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Would you like coffee with that textbook?

by Maggie Gilmour

FUTURE OF MCGILL BOOKSTORE TO BE DECIDED AT UPCOMING SENATE MEETING

An upcoming McGill Senate meeting on October 1st, 1997 will be the subject of much debate as McGill decides whether or not Chapters will take over the management of the McGill Bookstore.

A "bookstore advisory committee" formed by VP Administration and Finance Phyllis Heaphy to both interview potential companies and make recommendations to Senate will likely recommend that the bookstore be outsourced by Chapters. This raises many concerns about not only the possibility of a Chapters takeover, but the entire way the issue was discussed and decided on.

The present "bookstore advisory committee" is the second committee designed to discuss the possible outsourcing of McGill Bookstore. The first committee — made up of members of SSMU, a representative of Post Graduate Students Society (PGSS), one rep from Continuing Education and one from the Macdonald campus, Horst Bitschofsky (present manager of the McGill Bookstore) and other members — was created after Barnes and Noble approached the McGill bookstore with an offer in the summer of 1996. It had its meetings in the fall and winter of 1996.

According to John David Stanway, a representative of the PGSS who sat on the first and second committees, after several offers from bookstores to contract manage the bookstore, Bitschofsky said that anything that these companies could do, the McGill Bookstore could do just as well on its own.

Stanway says that at the last meeting, Phyllis Heaphy tabled a motion to create a new committee to "interview potential companies and make recommendations on whether or not to outsource." This motion was *democratically voted down* — thereby forbidding any further discussion of the matter.

Stanway claims that "Phyllis Heaphy was really pissed off... Heaphy looked at the original mandate of the committee and found that it was to 'advise the bookstore on its day to day operations'; issuers of ownership were not in the jurisdiction. Therefore the committee should never have been discussing outsourcing in the first place... Heaphy decided, therefore, to create a new committee that had that specific mandate."

Stanway goes on to explain that when the second committee was formed in early summer 1997

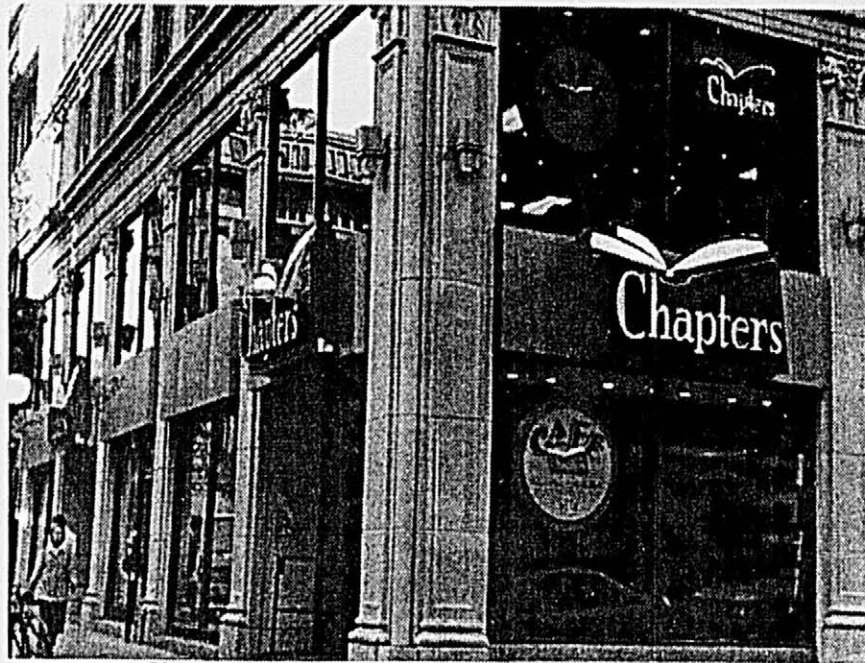
(with four student representatives and four professors.) Chapters "impressed everyone in the committee so much in their interview that we decided to go with them."

The imminent takeover of the McGill bookstore by Chapters has many students and faculty members asking why this is a necessary or beneficial move. According to the present manager of the McGill Bookstore, Horst Bitschofsky (a McGill employee), the bookstore is "not in financial trouble."

Bitschofsky also said that because he did not sit on the committees that discussed the issue of outsourcing, he cannot "say why it might be a good idea or not."

But he did answer in very general terms when he said that "some stores can benefit from

committee...It would all depend on what the terms of the agreement between Chapters and



Chapters - the new management of the McGill bookstore?

outsourcing, and some can't. I can't discuss what is happening at McGill because I am not on the

McGill turn out to be."

According to Stanway, who sat on both committees, the reasons

in favour of outsourcing were simple — "Chapters can increase the proportion of used books sold in the store, it can increase profits without increasing book prices... A coffee shop will be put into the bookstore... textbook prices will stay the same, they are a Canadian company, Chapters can manage the bookstore more efficiently, especially in the area of inventory control... They said all the right stuff."

Elizabeth Gomery, SSMU Vice President of University Affairs, says that this sale "could be a really good decision for students... The profits from outsourcing are going to be greater." According to Gomery, the present McGill bookstore is "not making much of a profit... there are also management issues." However, Gomery stressed that this is "not a done deal. It's a recommendation that we made to Heaphy, and there is a preliminary contract being worked out with Chapters, but it is not definite."

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Canadian Red Cross asks for cooperation from student leaders

by Melissa Fleming

Following their sudden departure from last year's SSMU-sponsored blood drive, the Canadian Red Cross (CRC) took some precautionary measures for the annual clinic this fall. The CRC sent a letter to both the SSMU Executives and to the Lesbians, Bisexuals, Gays and Transgendered of McGill (LBGTM) Political Coordinators asking for cooperation with the blood drive this year.

Last fall, then-SSMU president Chris Carter sent a press release to media outlets in Montréal proclaiming that he, an openly gay man would attempt to give blood. He was trying to highlight the CRC's discriminatory screening process, in which potential donors are asked questions dealing with their past personal and medical history. Of specific concern to Carter was question 15 of the survey. It asks potential male donors if they have ever had sex with another male, even once. Anyone answering yes to this question is not allowed to donate blood.

After hearing about Carter's plan, the CRC abruptly closed last year's blood drive.

"I was pretty shocked that they had the nerve to send [the letter],"

said Lisa Nevens, one of LBGTM's political coordinators.

"They are coming to our school as guests, and using our ballroom."

In the letter, the CRC asked that LBGTM and the SSMU "actively discourage any type of activity that would be perceived as challenging the health assessment questionnaire and...potentially endangering the blood supply."

Ned Howie, LBGTM's other political coordinator, agreed with Nevens.

"LBGTM expresses the idea that [the CRC] expecting us to give up our right to protest is on principle wrong," he said.

In the letter sent to the SSMU and LBGTM, the CRC set three "requirements" to be agreed upon before they would consent to holding a blood drive at McGill this fall. In addition to the request of discouraging protests, the CRC requested groups setting up an information table at the blood drive not interfere with donors. A third request made by the CRC was that "a communications plan should be developed emphasizing the responsibility of each individual in ensuring the security of the blood supply."

SSMU VP Internal Sarvesh Srivastava understood the CRC's position.

"They wanted to make sure there were no lingering effects [from last year] and to have understanding before they came."

The SSMU and LBGTM both replied separately to the CRC's letter, however worked together to compromise on the requests.

LBGTM answered the CRC letter saying that they would not "encourage the falsification of information on the CRC blood donor questionnaire." The group agreed not to harass any person affiliated with the blood drive. In addition, LBGTM said they would "not picket within the designated area of the blood drive or outside the building where the blood drive is being held."

While LBGTM agreed not to picket, they will still make their voices heard.

"Our decision is that we are going to have a silent protest and poster campaign, as well as an information table," said Nevens.

At the table, the group will distribute pamphlets dealing with LBGTM and AIDS awareness. They will also set up a board marking how many pints of blood the CRC

stands to lose by discriminating against certain groups. Those wishing to partake in a silent protest can have a red tear painted on their faces to represent their opposition to the CRC's discriminatory questionnaire.

Safer sex educators such as nurses and other members of the medical community agree that the questionnaire is blatantly discriminatory, singling out groups of people as "high risk" instead of delineating high risk behavior.

Dr. Pierre Tellier, director of McGill Health Services agrees that the questionnaire discriminates by stigmatizing gay men. He characterizes this as a psychologically damaging practice to which the Red Cross is insensitive.

Howie emphasized that LBGTM, even though they are protesting at the blood drive, does not want people to refrain from giving blood.

"The CRC could not possibly see our slight form of protest actions as being in any way a threat to the blood supply. We highly value the blood drive considering the lack of blood donations in Canada," he said.

— with files from Mark Narron

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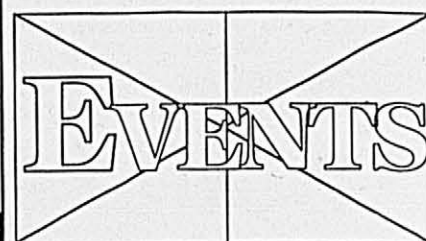
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

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In the last few centuries, major change came through industrialization, followed by globalization. Trading blocs such as the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and the European Union (EU) accompanied and expedited globalization.

Recently, the McGill Institute for the Study of Canada held a conference on NAFTA, but more specifically Canada-Mexico relations minus the filtration of the United States. The panel consisted of Graciela Martinez-Zake Sanchez, a professor and researcher at the Centre of Research on North America and Celso H. Delgado-Ramirez, the Mexican consulate general. The speakers alluded to a harmony between Canada and Mexico, and accordingly, NAFTA will only enhance this "relationship" through more job opportunities for both Mexicans and Canadians, greater economic understanding and a mutual desire to learn about different socio-cultural ideologies.

The Universidad Autonoma in Mazatlan, Sinaloa, for example, is offering a Master's degree in North American Studies which focuses jointly on Canada and the US as

opposed to just the US.

In Mexico City, during a particular month, Canadian musicians are showcased to the youth of Mexico. In Montréal, there is an annual celebration of Mexican Independence Day which displays the food, art and dance of Latin America.

On the surface, the cultural bond that has formed with the help of NAFTA paints a pretty picture. And maybe to someone, somewhere, it is. But the reality is that the US cannot simply be bypassed, because it has a very strong and real presence in both Mexico and Canada. The issue here isn't about Canada and whether it likes Mexico or even if the politicians in Mexico like Canada.

The issue here is the dominating influence that the US has in Mexico and the fact that this effect has been multiplied tenfold by NAFTA. NAFTA gives the US more leeway to exploit Mexican workers — the so-called cheap labour advantage. Multinationals such as Chrysler, AT&T and GM have all made their mark in Mexico. The minimum wage in Mexico is 22 pesos a day, which is

about US \$3 for an eight hour day. However, there is no enforcement which means that people are often paid lower than the minimum wage and work longer than the regular day.

Poor working conditions result in health and safety problems. For example, eye disease is rampant among electronic workers. In the textile industry, inadequate seating has caused pain in the lower back for many workers. In bordertowns such as Ciudad Juarez, many people live in cardboard boxes. Although child labour is illegal, many children are forced to leave school and work in order to support their families.

It has always been easy - too easy - for rich, developed countries to colonize developing countries, socially, culturally and more importantly, economically. The economics of NAFTA may work for some, but somewhere there has to be a line drawn that puts the plight of human beings above what's "good" for us.

There is a famous Mexican saying: "Poor Mexico, so far from God and so close to the US."

—Gauri Kandalgaonkar

Red Cross Blood Drive

In 1933 Charles Drew, an African-American, graduated from McGill Medical school. He went on to develop techniques for separating and preserving blood, and was appointed director of the American Red Cross, but later resigned to protest the discriminatory separation of blood between blacks and whites, which was due to the belief that syphilis was more prevalent amongst blacks. Today's McGill students witness similar discrimination in the blood screening process of the Canadian Red Cross, which prohibits queer men from donating blood.

Question 15, stops all blood donation from people having participated in certain activities, such as having engaged in homosexual sex, since 1977. In other questions, however, people who

have participated in other high-risk activities, such as getting tattoos or having a blood transfusion are only eliminated from the blood donation if they have engaged in these acts during the past year. This is the "window period" for testing the blood; six months after contracting HIV 99.99% of diseased blood will be detected. The difference is that the people isolated in question 15 fall into groups which are labeled by society as gays, prostitutes, or 'junkies'.

The questionnaire is discriminatory because, instead of placing the emphasis on high-risk activities it assumes that belonging to a certain group puts you at risk for AIDS. For example, nowhere on the questionnaire is the high risk activity of unprotected vaginal intercourse mentioned, nor does the questionnaire isolate anal sex,

a high risk form of sex between men. However, not all gay sex is anal sex. In fact, according to Canadian Men Health Survey, 54% of homosexual men do not participate in anal sex.

A safe and just change would be; from "if, male having sex with another male, even once" to "having unprotected vaginal and/or anal intercourse".

The discriminatory process perpetuates the stereotype that most gay men are AIDS carriers. It also seems to imply that other unsafe activities would not put you at risk for AIDS. Perhaps the most tragic effect of the screening,

is that the CRC is not taking advantage of a large percentage of the population which has safe blood.

Today, Canada is suffering from a lack in its

blood supply. The members of LBGTMM encourage any one who can give blood to please do so. Certainly, queer men with safe blood, such as myself, wish that we could help. We also invite everyone to join us in protest to this form of discrimination. On the days of the blood drive, LBGTMM members will be painting red tears, in the shape of a blood drop on students' cheeks, to express their sadness for the discrimination occurring. There will also be a board displaying the pints of blood from McGill students that the CRC is losing due to their discriminatory process. Soon the blood collection process will switch from the CRC to a new organization, so now is the time to voice our dissent.

—Edward Howey
LBGTMM political coordinator

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LETTER

Attention: Flo Tracy, Residence Directors and Floor Fellows, Residence Administration

Forwarded to the Daily by Flo Tracy

You may have read the article which was printed in the McGill Daily on Thursday, August 28, 1997, entitled "Residence Exposé." I am writing to you for fear that opinions expressed in this article may have been wrongly attributed to SACOMSS. I would like to assure you that opinions expressed in this article are not opinions held or expressed by SACOMSS. We consented to being listed in the article as a McGill resource, alongside with Estelle Hopmeyer — no opinion about the residences was expressed on our behalf, nor were we quoted. This article can serve as a reminder that many groups and individuals find it to their advantage to use our name to back up their various opinions on sexual assault and harassment issues. It must be noted that any statement attributed to SACOMSS which was not a statement given or approved by me, is not a SACOMSS statement or opinion — official statements and opinions on behalf of SACOMSS come from me and only me. I hope that this fact is clear, and that any misunderstanding which the above-mentioned article may have caused is clarified. On behalf of SACOMSS I wish you all the best of luck in the upcoming school year, and look forward to working with you in the very near future.

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Q: HOW MANY ACTIVISTS DOES IT TAKE TO BUILD A BICYCLE PATH? A: 20. TWO TO PAINT IT, 18 TO DISTRACT THE POLICE

by Jonah Engle

On Monday morning, a dozen people gathered discreetly at the corner of Milton and Hutchison streets. Armed only with a tray of yellow paint, a stencil, a few brushes and rollers, these bike activists quickly began creating what years of lobbying have so far failed to achieve; bicycle paths in the city's downtown core. The authorities were quick to respond; no sooner had they begun painting than a police cruiser from station 19, situated one block north, pulled up. The officer at the wheel advised the protesters that by painting on the streets, without a permit, they were breaking the law. As the group handed out leaflets, gave interviews, and exchanged views with policemen on the most effective ways of protesting, a small group detached itself to extend the bicycle path all the way to the Milton gates. In all, four fines of \$135 each were handed out to protesters.

The purpose of the event was two-fold; the first was to highlight the urgent need for a bike path on Milton. As we all know hundreds of cyclists use this street everyday to get downtown or go to school. Because Milton is a busy one way street, cyclists are forced to weave between cars and bikes, often riding in the opposite direction.

Organizer Tooker Gomberg spoke of the need to take in to account the needs of all the street's users, "We have to re-imagine urban space; on Milton from University to Park Avenue there is room for 55 parked cars. We can conceive of a bike path for thousands of users daily. So we have choices. In painting a bike path today we've shown that such a path takes little room and it's very easy; it requires a little paint, goodwill and a prioritization [of bicycles]." The freshly painted bicycle path was soon blocked with parked cars. Nonetheless the image of a

lane for cyclists as a possibility was planted in the minds of all who saw it.

The second objective of the demonstration was to draw attention to the city's broken promises to build more bicycle paths. In April of 1996, with much fanfare, the Montreal Executive Committee member in charge of streets, Pierre-Yves Melançon, presented an ambitious plan. It called for a \$4 million investment in bicycle lanes to be undertaken and completed in 1996-97. These included extensions of the 'Reseau Vert' along the CPR rail lines parallel to Jean-Talon and of the bike path on de Maisonneuve west from Girouard to Landsdowne. New lanes were to be installed from Queen Mary to de Maisonneuve, as well as in the Plateau and Côte-Des-Neiges neighbourhoods. Since the press conference, all the city has achieved is a 2 kilometre bike lane on Morgan street east of Pie IX. Robert Silverman, co-founder of Le Monde a Bicyclette, said he went to city hall three times last winter to inquire about the city's inaction; "They said, 'in spring'; in March they said 'it's no longer a priority, we don't have enough money'".

This do-it-yourself bicycle lane painting strikes me as a new approach to environmental activism. Another example of this type of activism is the reclamation of a lane in the McGill "Ghetto". For years, people living near the lane lobbied the municipal government to do something about the danger posed by speeding taxis using the alley as a shortcut. After years of inaction by successive

administrations the locals decided to do what no one would do for them. With a few shovels they depaved the lane. It has now metamorphosed into "Oxygen park" a safe green space for children to play and neighbours to meet.

Not surprisingly, both events were organized by some of the same people. This is a bold, new approach for affecting social and environmental change in Montreal. By taking back streets and lanes for the common good, citizens are

daring to reclaim what is theirs. As Ralph Nader said in a presentation last week at Concordia; "Our society is quite successful at making us forget that our cities, our environments, our natural resources, our airwaves belong to all of us; and not, as we seem to think, to corporations and politicians." As such we have the right and the obligation to see that the commons are used responsibly, and for the benefit of all. By doing what those delegated had failed to do, a few urban artists, with some paint and brushes, reminded us all of our rights over our common space which is now designed principally for the benefit of cars.

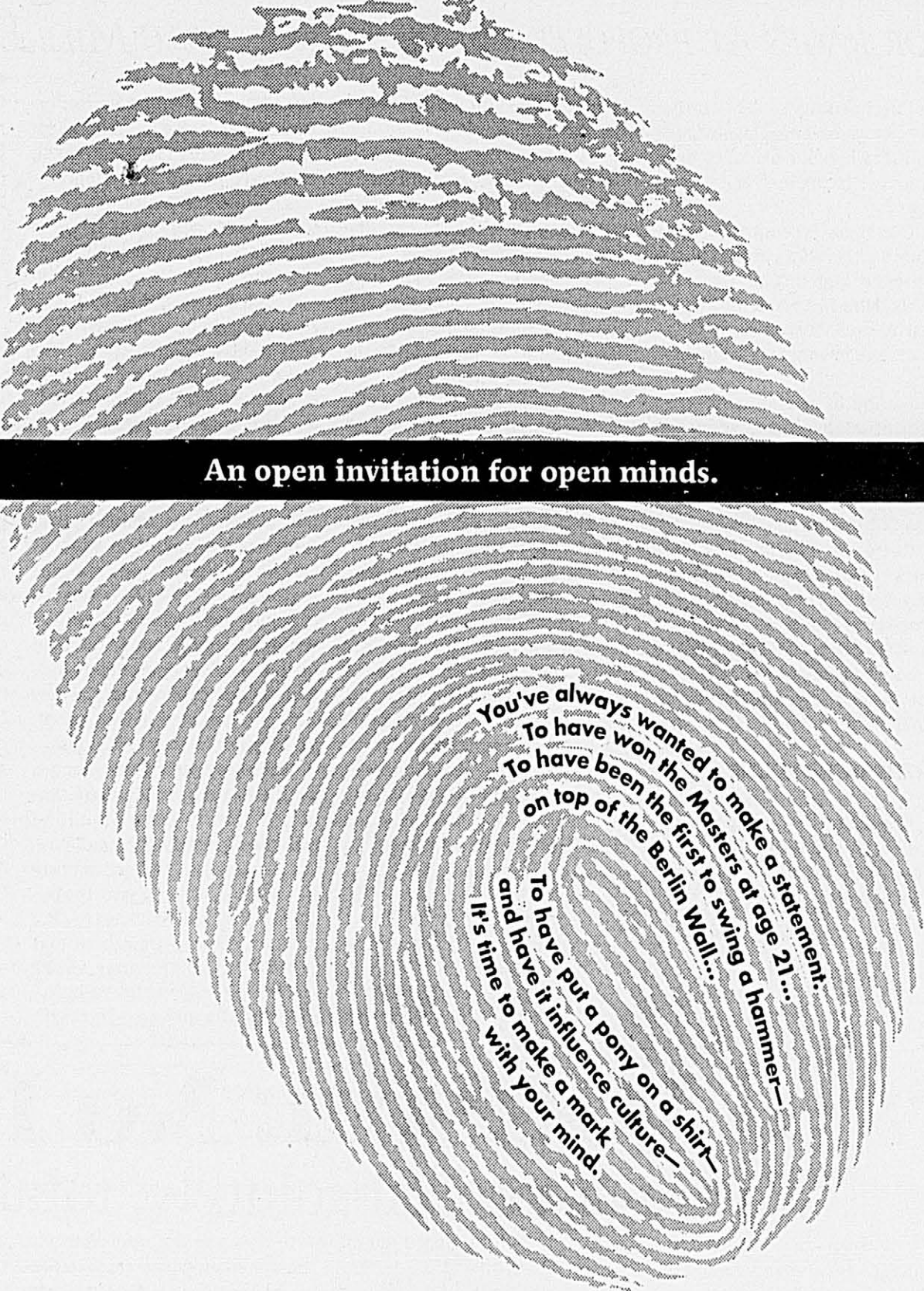
There will be a follow-up meeting to discuss improving cycling conditions around McGill. It will be held at McGill QPIRG offices, 3647 University on Tuesday September QPIRG and Le Monde a Bicyclette are organizing a follow-up 23 at 17h00, everyone is invited.

The press reaction to the event has included articles in La Presse and the Gazette, an interview on Radio Noon, and coverage on Canada A.M., Pulse News, Newswatch, and C.I.B.L. Radio. "[The press coverage] has been tremendous, positive and supportive," commented Tooker Gomberg, a couple of days after the event took place. "...Frankly, it was designed for that, we could have done it in the dead of night and gotten away with it, without getting any tickets." But the point of the event was to instill the idea of urban bike lanes as a realistic possibility in the minds of Montréal citizens, and that through the power of the media.

According to an article written in La Presse, Pierre Melançon stated that, "it's all a question of money and budget." "Bullshit," replies Gomberg, stating that painting the bike lane required only \$100 in supplies. Gomberg adds, "The way things get done is you have to embarrass the politicians, and throw it in their face, and then maybe things will get done."

-Noémi Tousignant

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OUTREMONT MAYOR RAGES AT PROPOSED POLICE SHARING WITH MILE END—AND MILE END

by Jeff Webber

The mayor and citizens of Outremont are enraged at a recent proposal from the Montreal Urban Community (MUC) police to create a new police station to patrol both Outremont and its neighboring community, Mile End. Jerome Unterberg, mayor of Outremont, and some citizens of Outremont, believe their affluent community will experience a degradation of police services if conjoined within the same boundaries of the poorer community of Mile End.

The MUC has proposed that a new police station, Station 36, patrol the neighbouring communities under the single station.

Helen Fotopulos, a Montreal councillor for Mile End, expressed outrage at Unterberg's attitude. According to Fotopulos, Unterberg is implying that Outremont should not be "soiled by the unwashed masses of Mile End."

She believes that Unterberg is simply not concerned with the well-being of Mile End, and that Unterberg clearly conceives Outremont as a more worthy candidate for its own community police station because of its high tax base. "This social snobbism has no place in today's times," Fotopulos said.

Furthermore, she claims, Unterberg "is engaging in petty politics when our urban communities are facing increasing problems."

Outremont is comprised of predominantly white, francophone citizens of high-income. Comparatively, Mile End residents are primarily non-francophone, immigrant and low-income wage earners.

Fotopulos is also concerned with maintaining the geographical boundaries of Mile End in the face of Unterberg's proposals to incorporate sections of Mile End into Outremont.

Currently, Station 32 covers parts of Mile End and Côte des Neiges, and all of Outremont. The proposed Station 36 would encompass the entire communities of both Outremont and Mile End, but cease jurisdiction over all other areas.

REDRAWING BOUNDARIES

Mayor Unterberg is opposed to Station 36 and would like to see the establishment of a new community police station, solely for Outremont. There are, however, constraints that make Unterberg's goals difficult to achieve. Outremont falls 1,500 people short of the 25,000 inhabitants

needed to qualify for a new police district.

To overcome this obstacle Unterberg, to the great distress of Mile End residents, has suggested expanding Outremont's city limits to include Park Avenue.

This suggestion has not been well received by Fotopulos and citizens of Mile End, because Park Avenue plays a vital role in the survival of their community. The YMCA and the public library are two examples of some of the essential Mile End institutions that are located on Park Avenue. Without them Fotopulos fears a dissolution of the systemic fabric that now holds Mile End intact.

"They want to have everything, not just their own station," stated Fotopulos. Unterberg's effort to seize a part of Mile End for Outremont's benefit is equivalent to seeing Mile End "being carved up like so much Christmas turkey," said an angry Fotopulos.

Park Avenue also houses a crime prevention centre that sets out to increase awareness for crime prevention, and to promote a sense of cohesiveness in the community. "They knock on doors, work with the young and old, and spread awareness of crime prevention," stated Fotopulos.

The vast ethnic diversity in Mile End creates an environment

where long standing volunteer organizations, and community centres, such as the YMCA and the library, are vital to its existence.

The Montreal police, according to Fotopulos, are not as aware of the issues of multiculturalism as they should be. Also, the erosion of a central street of Mile End, Park Avenue, would only worsen an already difficult situation. "Our sense of neighborhood would fly out the window" if organizations of this nature left Mile End.

The Montreal Urban Community (MUC) public-security commission recommended that the police district encompass all of Outremont and Mile End, which is exactly what the residents of Mile End want. The MUC executive committee will vote by the end of September to determine the final decision. The committee did, though, recommend that the new station be situated in Outremont, for largely diplomatic reasons.

Unterberg feels Outremont is justified in requesting their own police station because of the amount of money their tax payers contribute. "We're paying close to \$6 million a year for police services, and we're not getting much in return," Unterberg told a Globe And Mail reporter, "we're not being spoiled children here." He said the police system in

Outremont is severely lacking. "We really need more police services." Unterberg believes that if the two communities share a police district the police will neglect Outremont because of the excessive criminal problems of Mile End.

FEARS UNFOUNDED

Evidence from several other sources strongly suggests that Unterberg's fears are unfounded. Fotopulos explained that Unterberg's worries about a lack of police presence in Outremont are not realistic because proposed police guidelines for geographical distribution will ensure an appropriate and sustained police presence in Outremont. Fotopulos argues that the logical place for increased police protection is in a community where criminal activity is occurring on a large scale. Crime statistics reveal that 47 percent of last year's recorded criminal activity in District 32 (which encompasses both Outremont and Mile End) occurred in Mile End. Only 20 percent of the infractions in the same district took place in Outremont.

Kevin Cohalan, a member of the Coalition for the Future of Park Avenue, and Mile End Citizens' Committee, is worried about where the station will be situated. Cohalan

Paul Watson: No Illusion

"We are insane...absolutely, totally insane"

Brian Sarwer-Foner

Paul Watson, founder of the Sea Shepherd Conservation Society, is known to many as an eco-warrior, protector of animals, and pirate who aggressively takes the law into his own hand. He is also a great humanitarian. After talking at Concordia's "Environmentalism for the New Millennium" student orientation, on September 10th, he came across as being bright, caring, sincere, and true to his convictions.

To many, Watson, the quintessential radical environmentalist, is a hero: he is a real activist. He goes beyond believing in something, to the next stage of actually doing something about it.

Watson, 46, grew up in New Brunswick, where he spent most of his time in the wilderness. His best friend was a beaver. At age 17, he became a seaman with the Norwegian merchant marine, and later with the Canadian Coast Guard. He migrated to Vancouver, where, after completing a degree in communications, he became one of the founding members of Greenpeace in 1972.

Watson recounted an incident that changed his life, while he was pioneering Greenpeace direct-ac-

tion strategies in 1975. He was piloting a zodiac to position it between a 150 foot Soviet whaling vessel and a group of "eight magnificent sperm whales who were fleeing for their lives."

get, another whale lunged out of the blood bath directly at the harpooner, who had reloaded and fired a harpoon into its head at point blank. The dying whale, as its last act, jumped within a few

were trying to do," said Watson. The whale could have crushed the zodiac or crunched Watson in his jaws, but instead maintained its eye contact until it fell dead in the water. Watson also saw pity in its

eye, "not for himself, but pity for us humans, that we could commit such an act of blasphemy - to kill these whales for what? The Russians were killing whales to provide lubricating oil for ICBM missiles. We were eradicating a species to make a weapon that was meant to eradicate our own species."

It was then that Watson realized that, "we are insane, absolutely, totally insane." Watson pledged on that day to do everything in his power to protect as many whales as he possibly could in his lifetime, "even if every single other human

being disagreed with it."

In 1977, Watson outgrew Greenpeace and left to form the Sea Shepherd Conservation Society, dedicated to protecting marine wildlife worldwide. With Watson at the helm, Sea Shepherd has, over the last 20 years, been instrumental in: drawing international attention to and stopping the Canadian seal hunt (which is now restarted); the campaign against driftnet fishing; shutting down dolphin very unfriendly U.S. Tuna fishing operations; and continuing the crusade against pirate whaling.

As Captain of the *Sea Shepherd*, an old British trawler converted to conservation enforcement vessel, Watson has rammed more than a dozen illegal whaling and driftnet ships, sinking eight of them!

He is protected by the UN World Charter for Nature, which explicitly states that any organization or individual can uphold international marine conservation regulations.

Even so, Watson is often persecuted for his activities. He was beaten up by an angry mob of sealers in Magdalen Island, and most recently, he was jailed for 60 days in Holland for his harassment of Norwegian whalers in an effort



PHOTO BY BRIAN SARWER-FONER

You'd better be nice to whales, or else Paul Watson will come to get ya... They ended up preventing the harpooner from shooting for about 20 minutes, but eventually one whale was hit. Instead of attacking the zodiac, an easier tar-

get, another whale lunged out of the blood bath directly at the harpooner, who had reloaded and fired a harpoon into its head at point blank. The dying whale, as its last act, jumped within a few

feet of the zodiac and engaged Watson in direct eye contact.

"What I saw in that eye was understanding, that the whale understood what it was that we

Campus Fair prompts feeding frenzy

ETHICAL SHOPPING FAIR OFFERS AN ALTERNATIVE TO MINDLESS CONSUMPTION

CITIZENS RESPOND

by Brian Thom

"When you are consuming

nual Campus Fest, this year sponsored by the Engineering Undergraduate Society and Manage-

samples".

If we can take the McGill consuming student population as a sample, it looks like the world is in for a rough time. At a recent lecture at Concordia University last week, David Suzuki said "consumption once referred to the state you were in when one had tuberculosis; now consumption is being seen as a good thing...When we go to the store to buy something; when we jump in

to bring out the fact that our culture continues to value a commodified, mass consuming, free market society. By in large, people don't give a second thought to the social or environmental ethics of what they buy - nor do corporations, by-in-large, of what they sell. When students are presented with learning about how their actions (i.e.: eating) can positively affect the environment at the Ethical Shopping Fair, or the opportunity to get free stuff, they choose overwhelmingly for the later.

I left the Campus Fair feeling empty (and not having got any free products wasn't the reason) and despairing for our future. I left the Ethical Shopping Fair hungry for a lentil salad and social change.

EarthSave can be contacted at 3647 University Street, 3rd floor (398-7432). Corporations can be found everywhere.



things you can make an ethical choice, not just blindly purchasing from big corporations", advises Julia Baum, Coordinator of Earthsave Montréal. Last Tuesday, EarthSave held their third annual Ethical Shopping Fair.

Co-sponsored by QPIRG groups EarthSave, PROBE (Public Research on Business Ethics) and A Just Coffee, the event provided tables for the sale of fair-trade coffee, organic snacks and home-baked goods (these for \$0.75 or less - half price for EarthSave members). Material was handed out to generate awareness of the high cost of our consumption on the environment and what we can do about it by eating a plant-based diet.

This effort puts into action sentiments of people like David Suzuki who point out the long-term hazards of our high, thoughtless consumption for the preservation of the earth.

Nineteen business sponsors - mostly local organic grocers, ecologically friendly product stores and vegetarian restaurants - either sent some promotional material (offering discounts at their businesses), donated raffle prizes, or set up to sell a few choice products.

In spite of its modest look (volunteers put up several tables and chairs, taped up hand-painted signs and cranked out music on their old Yorx home stereo), the three hour Ethical Shopping Fair drew a respectable group of students. It drew enough people that at times, all of the volunteers hosting the tables were occupied signing new members and promoting a grass-roots environmental and social action group.

"The point was not profit, but to show people that there are responsible choices that can be made," says Baum.

The lawns of McGill were stood in stark contrast on the following Wednesday and Thursday. Large tents backed up by rental trucks and employees in corporate shirts, defined the space the for the an-

ment. Music blasted out on a professional sound system and hundreds of students crowded around. The draw (besides the hyped-up scene) - free stuff to those who answered market questionnaires.

Sponsors like Hagen Daas, Sprint Canada, Rogers Cable, Mennen Canada and Eaton's all challenged students with their fair games, and gave out lots of free merchandise.

"More free stuff is available this year than before. We got Hagen Daas, regular size underarm deodorant. I got to stand on stage and toss out Pringles," says Engineering Senator Lukas Chrostowski, the student coordinator of the event.

People lined up 30 deep to try for a free pair of Calvin Klein underwear. According to Chrostowski "Campus Fest is an event. It makes it interesting to walk by. Students like all the free stuff."

Last year, students protested Gillette's participation at Campus Fest because of their practices with animal testing. This year, students happily walked around the campus with their free tins of Pringles. They looked as if they were pleased with their new acquisitions, time well rewarded. New heights of consumption can now be reached with this year's crop of student Bank of Montréal MasterCard.

"People get sucked in by big glossy signs. It's very attractive the way corporations are presented and it doesn't occur to people the ethics behind the sale of those products," says Baum.

Campus Fest gives more than products and a reinforcement of the values of mass consumption. Chrostowski points out that the EUS "is really glad that Campus Fest is donating to charity. During Open Air Pub, we raised \$1000 for cystic fibrosis research. Campus Fest is giving another \$500. They are also donating a new printer, tons of drinks to Engineering Flag Ball teams and lots of free

the car to drive somewhere instead of walking, we no longer have any idea of the costs that those actions have."

The Ethical shopping fair tried

ETHICAL CONSUMPTION: THE FACTS BEHIND THE PRODUCTS

Some of the Sponsors of Campus Fest

Always Pads - Made by Proctor & Gamble who continue to perform safety test for its consumer and cosmetic products on animals when these test are not required by law, unnecessary and when alternative, non-animal tests exist.

Pringles Chips - Also made by Proctor and Gamble (see Always)

Perrier Sparkling Mineral Water - Made by Nestle who contribute to the death of millions of infants worldwide through the use of dangerous baby formula marketing practices.

Hagan-Daz Ice Cream - Made by Grand Metropolitan (who also own Pillsbury, Burger King and Green Giant) have moved hundreds of Green Giant union jobs from California to Mexico, where workers are poorly paid and environmental standards are less stringent.

Calvin Klein clothes and cosmetics - CK launched an ad campaign August 95 which featured provocatively posed and scantily clad young people, charged by some as the sexual exploitation of minors. The campaign was canceled, but the controversy engendered millions of dollars worth of free publicity. In 1980 CK used 15-year-old Brooke Shields to state that nothing came between her and her Calvin's.

(the above information was collected from The Boycott Quarterly)

Bank of Montreal - Posting record profits, concentrating wealth in the hands of a few (think Credit Unions).

Roger's Cable - Concentrating the media in the hands of a few (think CKUT 90.3 FM).

Some of the Sponsors of Ethical Shopping Fair

Le Commensal (2115 St. Denis & 1204 McGill) - Plant-based eating for a sustainable future. Savory vegetarian & vegan buffet.

Frengo Vrac (3985 Viateur W.) - Specializes in bulk foods, including nuts, rice, flour, soup-bases, cereals, over 300 herbs and spices, peanut butter, jam, honey, coffees and herbal teas.

Kilo Prix (201 St. Viateur W.) - Organic fruit and vegetables, alternative beauty aids, recipe books and health guides.

Boutique Je L'ai (159 Duluth E.) - Environmentally oriented store with products from the fibre, seeds and seed oil of hemp. Ecological gardening products also available.

Canvre en Ville (3818-A de Parc) - Store to help promote and inform the public to the many uses of the hemp plant, with a wide range of products including jeans, shirts and cosmetics.

Ecos & Nature (4393 Draper Ave) - Environmental products including solar-energy kits, photocopy paper, unbleached t-shirts, hemp clothing, handmade paper & incense.

(the above was taken from information provided by EarthSave)

does not understand the reasoning behind the proposal to position the station in Outremont. He thinks it is unfortunate that the issue has been portrayed as Outremont versus Mile End. He said, however, that if there can only be one police station for the two communities it should be established in Mile End, for obvious reasons.

He noted that the crimes occurring in Mile End are far more serious than those that take place in Outremont. It would be "nice to have the police visibly present," Cohalan said, to effectively combat the drug trafficking, armed robberies, and other criminal activities that occur in the Mile End community.

The communities surrounding Mile End are not composed of the same ethnic diversity that exists in that community. Cohalan asks, then, how appropriate representation of the communities will be maintained if the new police station is established "somewhere in green and shady Outremont." Cohalan, like many Mile End inhabitants, fears that the cultural diversity of Mile End will be threatened by the essentially homogeneous ethnicity of Outremont.

- With files from The Gazette and The Globe And Mail

to expose Norway's continuing illegal whaling activities. However, Watson didn't mind so much: during his incarceration, he recruited 3 prison guards as Sea Shepherd members, and upon his release, the prison warden encouraged him to, "go and sink some more whaling ships."

Watson believes that "unfortunately the only way to get attention and reach people is through doing controversial things." He sees Sea Shepherd as having a special niche within the diversity of the environmental movement, "we are here for one very good reason: to piss people off. We're here to say things that people don't want to hear, to do things that people don't want to see being done, and hopefully, we're able to provoke some sort of thought on these issues."

Watson, whose activities with both Greenpeace and Sea Shepherd have always been an 100% volunteer effort, is driven by his convictions. He considers natural wilderness areas sacred, and likens spectacular natural settings to cathedrals. He sees biodiversity as the bottom line, and believes...

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IT'S ABOUT TIME

Revised Sexual Harassment Policy sails through Senate

by Tamara Kochar

For the first time in three years, after constant discussions and revisions, Senate has approved the new Sexual Harassment Policy.

While the earlier policy allowed the assessors to act as judges over the validity of the complaints, under the new policy an Officer may act as either an Advisor or Investigator, but not both.

"The intention of the new policy is to divide these two functions", said Nicholas de Takacsy, Associate Dean of Science and member of Senate.

The role of an Advisor is to resolve informal complaints. If the complainant is dissatisfied, then a formal new investigation takes place. The role of an Investigator is to investigate formal complaints and to submit recommendations to the Principal for their resolution.

"It is a markets forward not only because it is an improvement on the existing policy but also because it has been supported by

various communities and departments at McGill and that is what makes policies work", said Principal Shapiro.

"One of the reasons the policy had not received consensus and was referred back to the work group," said Raymond Chan, Vice Principal Academic and Chair of the Second work group, "was to clarify the definition of sexual harassment." Newell, President of the Student Society and Elizabeth Gomorra, Vice President of University Affairs agree that the new definition of sexual harassment is more comprehensive.

"The new policy is better than the previous one," Newell stated. Newell wanted the definition of sexual harassment to implicitly include electronic communication as a means of harassment. However, this motion failed. "The nature of harassment is changing because technology is changing and their opposition was not legitimate", said Newell.

Another point of contention at the Senate was the issue regard-

ing the evaluation of Officers. Newell feels that their have been complaints about how certain assessors have dealt with complainants in the past and so there should be a committee for appraisals. "Their argument was that they could not work efficiently if they were under constant criticism", said Newell.

Sharon Bezel, a sexual harassment assessor at McGill said "I have no objection with the Principal determining the effectiveness of Officers."

She agreed that feedback was important and that the complainants and respondents should voice their opinions.

"It is not appropriate for people being judged to evaluate the judge as this could lead to potential bias in their assessment", said Bezel. She feels it is the Principal's responsibility to assess the performances of the Officers.

In response to this issue, Principal Shapiro said, "The assessors report to me and I will keep the issue of assessing their perform-

ances in mind."

One of the issues that Senate has asked to be referred back to the Work group was that of constituency representation on the tribunals. This allows the complainant to have a representative of their group or constituency to have a say in the decision making process.

Although the exact procedure has not been decided, Stephen Toope, Dean of the Faculty of Law opposed the suggestion remarking, "identity politics has no place in university decision making."

Disappointed by the general attitude, Anna Kruzynski, representative of the Post Graduate Student Society felt that, "student input was seen as harassment at the Senate."

This is definitely a victory for students and administration alike. The proposal to revise the policy started in December 1992, when the Board of Governors Committee on the Regulations Concerning Complaints of Sexual Harassment approved a motion to conduct a review of the current sexual

harassment policy and procedures at McGill.

Ever since a work group had been appointed and the first revised sexual harassment policy was discussed in Senate in May 1994. However, Senate returned the report back to the work group for further consideration.

In September 1994, a new work group was established and a year later this work group submitted the revised regulations. However, it was decided that discussions would be deferred until a policy regarding disciplinary procedures for academic staff were approved. These regulations give the academic staff the right to a formal hearing. The Board of Governors approved the Regulations Relating to the Employment of Academic Staff this May.

Senate's passage of the sexual harassment policy was well received. "I am delighted that the revised policy has passed the Senate and hope that it will receive the blessings of the Board of Governors", said Chan.

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If Chapters were to take over the McGill bookstore's management, then the benefits for the university seem mainly economic. According to Stanway, when Chapters spoke to the bookstore advisory committee, they offered to pay McGill \$750,000 a year after the \$4.5 million building loan is paid off, regardless of operations. Then, if sales exceed a certain amount, McGill will get a percentage of those increased sales.

Geoff Swift, Chapters Director of College Bookstores, also agrees, promising that, "Our contract with McGill would guarantee a yearly payment to McGill regardless of operational difficulties."

Many students are concerned that if Chapters takes over the management of the McGill Bookstore, their books will be more expensive.

According to Swift, this will not be the case. "Chapters has committed themselves to keeping the standard [i.e. present] margins on texts — a 20% markup value. We will not increase that." Bitschofsky says, "I have no idea. It would have to be included in a contract between Chapters and McGill."

Not everyone is thrilled with Chapters potential involvement with the McGill bookstore. When asked if the takeover was a good idea, Anna Kruzynski, member of the McGill Senate and Vice President of the Post Graduate Student Society, says "no way." Some people are concerned that this move is part of a slow privatization of what should be university services. In September 1995, Principal Shapiro released a vision paper for McGill called Toward's a New McGill calling for more corporate involvement in the university. Some people are worried that

Chapter's involvement in the McGill Bookstore is indicative of a trend towards the vision of McGill as shown in Art Attack's video *The new McGill: Moving forward at the speed of change*, where only a few large corporations monopolize the world and tuition is tens of thousands of dollars a year.

Kruzynski was not willing to go that far, but she did comment that "...it could be the beginning of a larger corporate presence on campus... Ultimately, corporations do run as businesses, they do want profit on the backs of students..."

However, Swift claims that, "The focus of the bookstore will still be on students... and we are committed to this focus. That's our raison d'être...we are there to be a service to the McGill community... We want it to be a place for students to browse, read, drink coffee, shop and meet people." Besides the wish to hold hands with the student community and make great coffee, Chapters will be, according to Swift, "...a profit enterprise. We are a Canadian capitalist enterprise."

A recent comment made by Larry Stevenson, President and CEO of Chapters Inc. indicates that profits, as opposed to the well being of students, will be the focus of this year's efforts.

"We're looking at annual revenues of approximately \$10 million once we have established ourselves. McGill has a terrific book-

store. We're looking forward to contributing our resources and experiences to make it even better and to assisting McGill to concentrate on its primary academic mission," said Stevenson on the Portfolio Newswire.

Further, a *Globe and Mail* article on Friday September 19, 1997 reported that "[Chapters] will soon be running the bookstore at McGill University in Montréal... The company's new college book

fact, the issue has not even been discussed in the McGill Senate. At no point in any of the negotiations has there been any public, open debate.

Kruzynski predicts that regardless of debate in the Senate, the motion to outsource the bookstore "will pass."

Another concern in the possible takeover is what will happen to the workers that are presently employed at the McGill bookstore.

When I went to talk to the full time employees at the Bookstore, many refused to comment on the situation saying that they "did not know enough about what was going on; nothing we have to say would be valid." However, one talkative employee, who asked to remain anonymous, said that the situation was "really shitty. No one really knows what is going on right now, it is just all rumours and innuendos. We are concerned for our jobs, but we have been told they will be protected."

According to Bitschofsky, when offers were received from companies like Barnes and Noble who were interested in contract managing the McGill Bookstore, "it was made clear

that the university has an obligation to its employees and that that has to be respected." Geoff Swift, Chapters Director of College Bookstores, stated that "our intention is to use the existing staff"

Besides the future of the existing staff, there is the question of

how student needs will be represented when it seems that the mighty dollar is fueling the push to outsource. When asked how she would protect the rights and interests of the students in the negotiations with Chapters, Gomery says that "overall, we have always kept the considerations of students in our minds. I know that that has always preoccupied me and Duncan [VP Finance Duncan Reid] and Tara [SSMU President Tara Newell.] We will continue to do that in Senate and if we decide to negotiate with Chapters... As for specifically, I don't even know if we are going to outsource."

Regarding her role in the bookstore situation, Phyllis Heaphy was not willing to make a comment to the McGill Daily at the time of this story. In an e-mail to the McGill Daily, she stated, "I am not prepared to discuss the subject of the Bookstore right now. It will be brought up before the University Senate, hopefully, on October 1, after which time I will be glad to answer any questions not already answered in Senate."

The matter will be discussed in a Senate meeting on October 1st. At this meeting, the bookstore advisory committee will make their recommendations, and present their report. Also, preliminary negotiations between Chapters and McGill have been taking place, so an offer from Chapters or a preliminary contract will probably be tabled. After the issue is discussed in Senate, the Board of Governors will decide on the matter. Come to the Senate meeting on October 1st and say somethin' — soon it will be too late... Stanway of the PGSS claims that "the target date is for Chapters to take over in January."



Bookstore's days as University service may be numbered

division could ultimately have annual revenue of up to \$100 million once it is established." This comment is alarming for two reasons: it assumes that a contract with McGill is already a done deal, and makes clear what Chapters is interested in — huge profits. In

Hacking Reality

A HOW-TO GUIDE TO CULTURE JAMMING

by Jonathan Wexler

Mix anarchists, artists, culture jammers, social activists, radicals, not-so-radicals and a myriad of others together for two days of talk, tactics and action and what do you get? The event, called "Liberating Media," took place the weekend of September 13 and 14, and was organized by Concordia's division of Quebec's Public Interest Research Group (QPIRG) and the Toronto-based Media Collective.

Workshops included talks on the theories of anarchism, building independent media, access to new media including the internet, and ways to "Culture Jam," or as the Media Collective's founder Jesse Hirsh calls it, "Hack Reality."

So what is anarchism? What is Culture Jamming? What were all these people doing at Concordia's Simone de Beauvoir Institute, sitting in small clusters being political?

Jesse Hirsh, founder of the Toronto Media Collective described the group as a peaceful movement involving "people involved in different facets of the media who support individual expression in a corporate media atmosphere." The Collective creates a safe space where people can share resources and strategies in challenging that atmosphere.

Social Anarchism, one of the nine seminars held over the weekend was billed as "An exploration of anarchist theory and praxis and how it relates to the individual, social political and ecological spheres." The facilitator, Rebecca Pates, is a McGill graduate student, writing her thesis on how to abolish The State.

Pates kicked off the seminar by drawing a distinction between social anarchism, a consensus, socialist-type strategy leading to the downfall of the state, and individualist anarchism where each individual or company is out for themselves without any regard for the state or anyone else.

Later, Hirsh would compare anarchism to the 4,000 year old Chinese tradition of Taoism. Hirsh likened Taoism to a running river washing away all artificial structures one would try to erect across the water.

The currents of anarchism would run through other seminars. The talk entitled "Culture Jamming" was facilitated by members of the Toronto Media Collective. A loose description of the purpose of the collective, given by a member known only as Mez, was to splorch a big gob of red paint on the white wall that is our contemporary culture.

Mez explained tactics that the collective uses to subvert the corporate media of billboards and other "media pollution." He explained that the group makes paint bombs by melting wax in 2 to 3 layers around a ball of raw paint and sets out to perform what the collective calls "billboard correction." This means splattering, altering, or finding any way to distort, change, or subvert the adver-

hosted by McGill's CKUT radio station, Art and Activism, Creating Independent Media and Anarchism and the Media, which begged the question: How does the privatization of public space and corporatization of media effect our communities?

The Culture Jamming seminar also marked the first meeting of Montreal's own chapter of Media Collective, when the Anarchist Study Group's Michael Caplan got up and announced to the unsuspecting 40 odd mix of social and environmental activists, art students and many others that this was indeed the first meeting of a new collective.

Hirsh noted that the seminars in Montreal were more overtly political than those held in Toronto. "There seemed to be a

higher degree of comfort with being overtly political with the Montréal seminars, which is really heartening because in Toronto, politics always seem to lie on the periphery," he said.

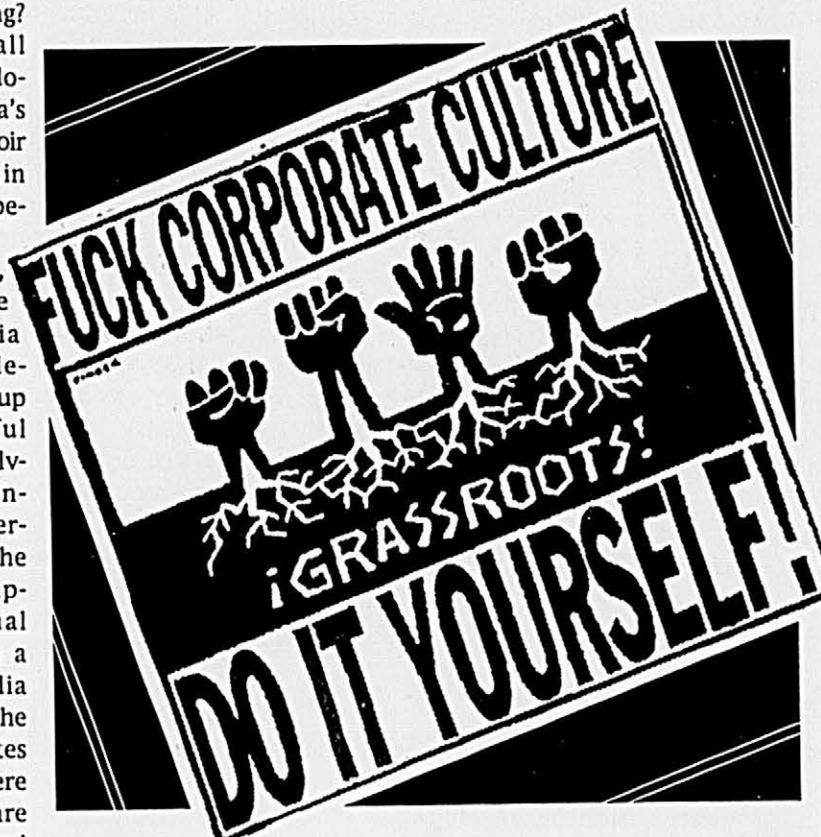
While most of the Toronto Media Collective and the Montreal participants used the phrase "Culture Jamming" to describe dissident acts of graffiti or general media subversive-

ness, Hirsh said that he prefers the phrase "Hacking Reality." He pointed out that he has heard the word "Democracy" all his life, in school, the papers and on TV but has seen very little of it. Hirsh tries to spread what he called "Democratic Culture" wherever he goes. He added that while we in fact create our own realities, these realities are increasingly being co-opted by nameless faceless mega-corporations, and that as Mez said, we must start throwing the paint.

To get involved contact Michael Caplan from the Anarchist Study Group and QPIRG (for Montreal Media Collective) at 848-7585; <http://alcor.concordia.ca/~qiprg/media>, email: QPIRG@alcor.concordia.ca.

Media Collective Toronto: <http://www.tao.ca/earth> or <http://www.mediacollecive.com>, e-mail: media@tao.com. Don't forget to hack reality.

Other seminars over the weekend included Community Radio,



tising messages that permeate our urban landscape.

Mez suggested another useful tactic would be to turn the lights off of billboards by finding the fuse box, which usually is right around the billboard, twisting off its typically small lock, and either switching off the circuit breaker or twisting the fuse to shut the lights. "You cut it's airtime in half," said Mez.

He also spoke briefly of another tactic called Guerrilla gardening, and gave an example of when the collective planted a whole garden in a site that was soon to become a shopping mall. "It is a real crime to not take advantage of the little nature that there is," commented Mez. The collective then went back to water the garden weekly but when the construction started and the crew did not head the signs to stay away the collective was forced to sneak into the site at night and transplant the garden elsewhere.

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New cancer drug on the market

BREAST AND OVARIAN CANCER DRUG TREATMENT BECOMES ACCESSIBLE

by Enisone L. Kadiri

Boehringer Ingleheim (Canada) Ltd. (BICL), a Burlington based research pharmaceutical company, announced last Monday that they have acquired the rights to market the cancer drug paclitaxel to hospitals in Canada. The drug was first marketed by the Immunex Corporation, a Seattle based biopharmaceutical company, which specializes in developing products which offer accessible treatment to cancer patients.

Boehringer Ingleheim (Canada) Ltd. has marketed the first generic form of the drug paclitaxel in North America. It is currently marketed exclusively by Bristol

Myers Squibb Company under the trademark "Taxol." Recent sales in Canada for the drug Taxol are estimated at \$20 million.

"It took several months of intense discussions in the acquisition of rights to market the cancer drug in Canada," said Stephen Ireland, director of Business Development of Boehringer Ingleheim Canada. "In its generic form, paclitaxel will be the first of many specialty products that we

plan to introduce into the hospital market. Because this is the generic version of the product, there will be a substantial discount to hospitals and should enable greater access for Canadian cancer patients."

Paclitaxel, like other cancer drug treatments, is an anti-neoplastic agent that will usually inhibit cell division in rapidly growing cancer cells thereby slowing the progression of the disease. This product is currently approved for use in treating refractory breast and refractory ovarian cancers and will be available in 5mL dose vials containing 30 mg of the drug.

The introduction of paclitaxel in Canada offers hope to those Canadian cancer patients who have not been able to receive this specific treatment.

In 1997, it is estimated that more than 18,000 Canadian women will battle breast cancer and another 2,200 will be diagnosed with ovarian cancer.

"It is great and beneficial for Canadian women with cancer to

have accessible treatment," said Sharon Datt of Breast Cancer Action Montreal. "There is a great concern that more and more drugs are coming out all the time and they are not accessible to patients and many women looking to take this type of treatment are sometimes unable to. As a result, these patients don't know if it is because of concern for hospital costs or if there is a definitive medical reason."

The BICL strongly believes that hospitals will be able to greatly benefit through this form of cancer treatment and will enable those breast and ovarian cancer patients access to this product.

Datt also believes that as a result of the high costs of these drugs, cancer drug treatment availability on the whole is not very accessible to many women with breast and ovarian cancer. She contends that by making this treatment more accessible at lower costs, it is beneficial to both cancer patients and hospitals.

Hopefully, the Boehringer Ingleheim's introduction of this special cancer treatment to the Canadian market will encourage other privately owned Canadian pharmaceutical companies to reduce the cost of cancer drug treatments.

For more information about paclitaxel contact Boehringer Ingleheim (Canada) Ltd.

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that "the destruction of biodiversity on this planet is the single most important issue of our times."

He criticizes how we respond to this destruction, "Oh, we send letters to politicians, we dress up in animal costumes, or jump up and down with picket signs, but we don't really fight for it, because if the rainforests were as sacred, important and valuable to us as a chunk of meteorite in Mecca, or an old wall in Jerusalem, or a piece of marble in Rome, we would literally rip those loggers limb from limb for the act of blasphemy that they are committing. But we won't do it because nature is apart from us. We've divorced ourselves from it."

Our alienation from nature precipitates misplaced values, which only recognizes that which is anthropocentric, according to Watson. "We have names for people who destroy anything made by human beings, buildings, art, we call them vandals and criminals. But destroy anything that is part

of nature, the works of God, and we have names for people like that too - we call them developers."

History has brought us to where we are now, but it is the media which Watson thinks commands our society today. "The media culture that we live in dictates to us, it shapes us, it distorts us, and it tyrannizes us." The media also ordains values, telling us what we are to consider important. According to Watson, "the only reason television exists is to sell you products."

Watson is bitter about how corrupt the system is. When he was running a campaign to protect wolves, he produced high quality TV commercials with a Hollywood team, but the networks wouldn't run them because one showing wolves being shot from helicopters was "too violent," and another which showed young children with wolf cubs pleading to the audience to "please save the wolves" was deemed as being "too emotional."

According to Watson, "you cannot even buy advertising unless you are a part of the corporate structure that owns the media. People wonder why there is graffiti on the street; that's because it is the poor man's printing press."

Watson is excited by an upcoming project: a Montreal based production company is making a motion picture about Sea Shepherd's actions. This according to Watson, "is a very good thing, because the motion picture industry, which is involved mainly in illusions, is about one of the most honest media of them all.... we can reach a lot more people through that media than any other."

Watson underlies the irony, "within the context of a media culture, if Woody Harrelson is portrayed as playing me, for the first time I will become real, and everything that I've done in reality, which is considered illusory, will become reality because it is portrayed in illusion."

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Liberal youth job strategy raises doubts

FEDERAL SECTOR YOUTH INTERNSHIP PROGRAM OFFERS NO REAL SOLUTIONS

by Keri Kosuri

Soaring unemployment figures and bleak labour market conditions are hitting young people the hardest today. In response to the growing crisis of youth unemployment, the federal government announced the Federal Public Sector Youth Internship Program earlier this month. The program is based on an alliance between public, private, and community sectors and involves the participation of Career Edge and the YMCA, as well as the federal government.

Hoops Harrison, the National Director of the Canadian Alliance of Student Associations, commented, "This is the first time that the private, public, and volunteer sectors are working together instead of in competition with each other."

FPSYIP has received \$90 million in government funding and will be launched between October and December of this year when one hundred new internships will be created in Halifax, Toronto, Montréal, Edmonton, and Vancouver. This is only a trial period for the participating sectors to evalu-

ate the effectiveness of the program.

Career Edge and the YMCA will begin fully operating the program in January. They anticipate that over 3,000 young Canadians between the ages of 15 and 30 will find jobs in the next three years. Said Harrison, "They aren't just mixed jobs providing people with employment for the sake of employment. They really are skills related." The internships are offered with various federal departments, Crown corporations, and agencies.

"We're happy to see the federal government listening," said Harrison. "We don't want them to make jobs, we want them to work with the private sector, public sector, and volunteer sectors — we're creating a partnership."

Harrison's enthusiasm, however, is not shared by members of the Canadian Federation of Students, who believe that the program only offers a "bandaid solution." In the first place, the jobs provided by FPSYIP do not hold much promise for young Canadi-

ans because they offer minimum living wages. Young people participating in the program will be earning roughly \$10,000 a year, according to Jennifer Story, National Deputy Chairperson of the Canadian Federation of Students. Such a base salary does not mitigate the grim future facing recent graduates burdened by student debts. Story estimates that the average student debt load today is \$25,000. In addition, recent tuition hikes further exacerbate the situation.

Story said, "The program ... offers poverty level wages. After monthly student loan payments, there will not be enough money to put food on the table."

According to Story, the second problem with FPSYIP is that it involves the participation of the public sector. Recently, 40,000 workers have been laid off as a result of the liberal government's mandate.

Story also argues that advocates of the program feign that it has only recently been constructed even though FPSYIP was

in fact part of the Youth Strategy Program initiated last February. "They're manipulating a series of events to make it seem that they came up with a new program," declared Story.

The Youth Strategy Program was enacted last February when the growing youth unemployment crisis pushed the federal government to call for a national strategy.

The strategy program does not seem too promising so far. A report on youth issues released this summer by the Canadian Centre for policy alternatives states that youth employment in the labour market has dropped by over 10 per cent in the 90's. At present, national youth unemployment is double the overall average and the gap between youth and overall employment rates is steadily widening.

"If the federal government was truly committed to this issue," stated Story, "it would allocate the resources necessary to bring down youth unemployment in this country."

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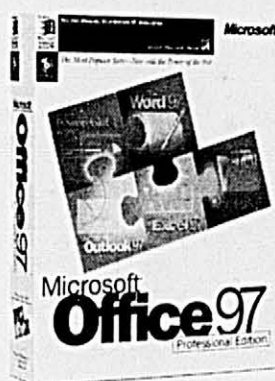
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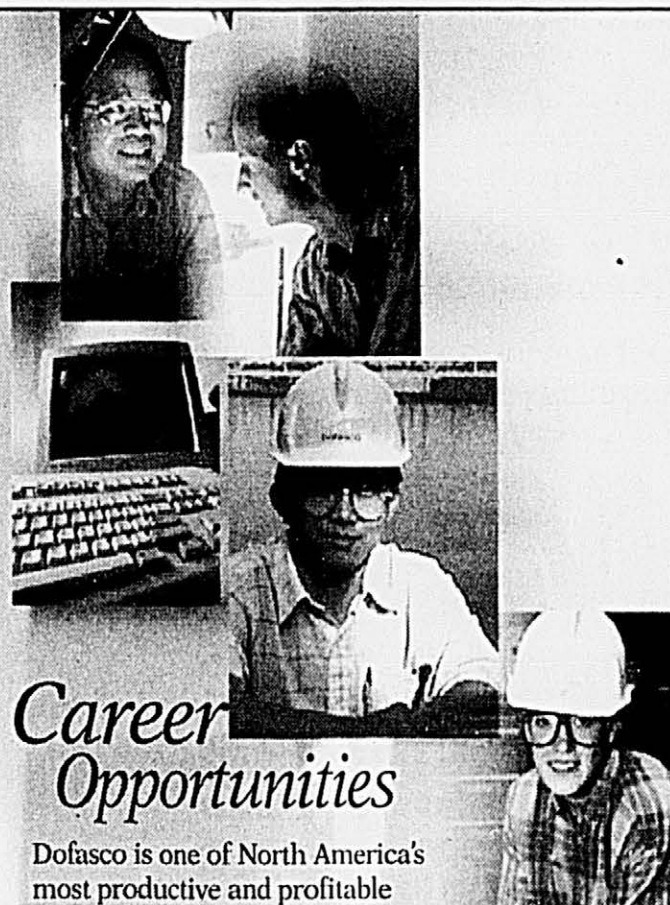
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